

THE MORNING APPEAL

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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1900
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
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WESTERN PROVISION

It was said by one of the speakers at a Brooklyn banquet one night recently that the United States could feed the armies of all the nations of Europe with crops grown on our waste lands. It is probably not realized by many people how much the western part of this country is depended upon to provide the East with food and how much the West does provide, not only to this country, but to the countries of the world. Take the breadstuffs, the cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, game, dairy products, fruits and vegetables supplied by the West from the markets of the world, and the result would be astonishment and alarm, for it would come near to creating an absolute famine. A little study of the exports of the West, the amount of produce she sends to the Eastern States and the character of the supplies will make a man wonder how the East ever got along without this great and fertile part of the country, whose resources have not begun to be taxed and whose millions of arid desert acres need only the extending of an irrigating ditch to make them blossom into Eden.

LYING AND BLUSTER

The Boers make a point that England find hard to explain when they show that in 1837, when the Basutos were raiding the Boers, they regarded themselves as British subjects and called on Great Britain to defend them. But the gold and diamond mines had not been discovered then and England replied that they were not her subjects and they would have to protect themselves. They took in the situation and after thrashing the Basutos set up a free government of their own.

They are now fighting the English to protect a government that England repudiated in '37. The more the matter is investigated the more monstrous does the robbing claim of England appear in the matter. This war comes in good time to open the eyes of the United States to English methods of diplomacy and war. She mistakes lying for diplomacy and bluster for war. Do we want an alliance with such a false and faithless nation as that?

The Indianapolis Journal remarks that the British army appears to be well supplied with lords, and is perhaps open to the criticism of being overstocked with titles. In short, to put it waggishly, the Boer army, depending as it does on the Lord, has thus far outlasted the British army, which depends largely on lords, showing how much better and more satisfactory is the singular than the plural form in some instances.

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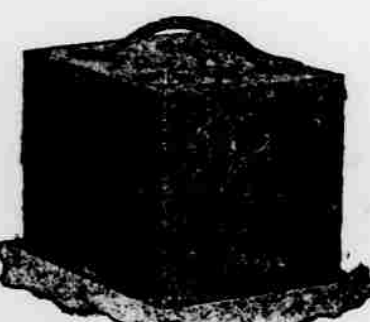
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